

Cracklin' Static



Breakfast Meeting – Sat, July 7th

Boomtown Casino Hotel
Events Center
I-80 at Exit 4 in Verdi

Breakfast Buffet – 7:30am - \$12
General Meeting – 8:00am

**There will be an update on NVCON
and the events happening there.**

SNARS NET on DMR – Tuesday 8pm
DMR Talk Group: 31328 SNARS

SNARS Treasury – As of 30 May 2018

Checking:	\$9718.00
Savings:	\$5576.00
PayPal:	\$5594.00
Self Insurance:	\$1150.00
Convention Fund:	\$7848.00
Total	\$29,886.00

SNARS Membership – ending June 30

Extra	124	35%
General	96	27%
Technician	120	34%
Advanced	16	4%

SNARS Members	356
ARRL Members	238

President's Voice

President Anthony Marcin, W7XM

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We are only three weeks away from the Nevada State Convention to be held here in Reno at Boomtown Casino Hotel. We have taken over the full event center filled with over

30 Exhibitors, Vendors, and club booths! Plus the Friday Amateur Radio Academy which includes DMR, DXing, HF Digital and Contesting for those who are beginners and or wishing to brush up on these specialized areas. Saturday is jammed packed with many sessions along with a product announcement from Connect Systems!. And there will be some great raffle prizes this year!

Take a moment to view the convention website at <http://nvcon.org> and please register! **I really would like to see all SNARS members attend and support this great event!** We need to show that we in Northern Nevada want this convention to happen each year and to support the many vendors including HAM RADIO OUTLET, YEASU, and many others for attending and to attend in the future events!

Please register and show your support. The main registration is only \$25.00 and gets you into the full event. There are other options for food and the banquet on Saturday Night.

I hope to see all SNARS members in attendance and again please help to support this great event coming into your backyard and stock up on all the parts, radios, etc while they are in town.

73, Tony W7XM



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SNARS Wide Area Linked System

147.030 + PL 123.0	Sparks, Fernley, Fallon	Online
147.210 + PL 100.0	Reno, Sparks	Online
147.150 + PL 123.0	Lake Tahoe, Truckee, Carson	Online
146.925 - PL 123.0	Lovelock, Fallon	Online
146.670 - PL 123.0	Winnemucca	Online
444.875 + PL 100.0	Yerington	Online
444.125 + PL 123.0	Reno Sparks	Offline

DMR Systems

444.925 + CC 1	Reno, Sparks	Online
444.825 + CC 1	Dayton, Fallon, Carson	Online
443.925 + CC 1	Lake Tahoe, Truckee, Carson	Online
443.950 + CC 1	Incline Village	Online
442.875 + CC 1	Sparks, Fernley, Fallon	Online
442.850 + CC 1	Downtown Reno	Online
441.950 + CC 1	Fallon, Fernley	Online

Fusion Systems

146.610 - PL 123.0	Reno, Carson, Dayton	Online
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IRLP / EchoLink Systems

147.300 + PL 123.0	Reno, Sparks	Online
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Packet / APRS

145.050 - RNO	Reno, Carson, Dayton	Online
145.050 - ROSE	Lake Tahoe, Truckee, Carson	Online
144.390 - TOULON	Lovelock, Fallon	Online

Standalone Systems

147.390 + PL 100.0	Reno, Carson, Dayton	Online
443.075 + PL 123.0	Reno, Carson, Dayton	Online
927.0875 + PL 114.8	Reno, Carson, Dayton	Online



Online



Offline



Not Linked

Thank you to our Sponsors/Supporters



Weekday on the SNARS Linked System

147.030 + PL 123 – Sparks/Fernley
 147.150 + PL123.0 – Lake Tahoe / Truckee
 147.210 + PL 100.0 - Reno
 444.875 + PL 100.0 - Yerington
 146.925 - 123.0 – Lovelock / Fallon
 146.67 – PL 123.0 - Winnemucca

Monday through Friday @ 12:00pm

Open to all amateur radio operators. A general informational net for the amateur radio community of Northern Nevada and Eastern California. Radio Checks and Questions are welcomed.

Nets on the SNARS Linked Systems

147.210 + 100.0 | 147.030 + 123.0 | 147.150 + 123.0
 147.670 – 123.0 | 146.925 – 123.0 | 444.875 + 100.0

Bishops Storehouse Nt	Monday @ 9:15pm
N. Western NV ARES Net	Monday at 7:30pm
Northern Nevada Preppers Net	Wednesday @ 8:00PM
Hospital Net	Friday @ 10:00AM

Nets on IRLP (GSR) System

Repeater: 147.300 + 123.0

Amateur Radio Newslane	Monday - 8:00PM
Nevada Skywarn Net	Wednesday - 7:00pm
Nevada State ARES Net	Thursday - 7:00PM

Nets on Simplex/HF

Jefferson Noon Net	7.204 LSB	Daily - 12:00pm
6 Meter Net	50.350 USB	Tuesday – 8:00pm
2 Meter Week Signal	144.250 USB	Wednesday - 8:00PM
2 Meter Simplex Net	146.500 FM	Thursday – 8:00PM
10 Meter Net	28.350 USB	Sunday – 2:00PM

SNARS Weekly DMR Net – Tuesdays 8:00PM

SNARS Talk Group 31328

Open to Members and Guests. A general information net each week on DMR.

SNARS CALENDAR

SNARS Board Meeting Wednesday May 9, 6 PM
 Black Bear Diner, 2323 S. Virginia, Reno

Reno Ham Swap @ Cabelas Sat, May 12, 6am – 11am
 8650 Boomtown Garson Road, Verdi, NV
 Visit <http://renohamswap.com> for information.

QCWA Nevada Chapter Sat, May 12, 11am – 12pm
 Famous Dave's Bar-B-Que, 4925 Kietzke Ln, Reno

Reno SNARS Meetup Wednesday, May 16 6pm – 7pm
 900 S. Carson St, Carson City (inside Max Casino)

One Day Ham Review Saturday, May 19, 2018
 Washoe REOC 5195 Spectrum Blvd, Reno
<http://snars.org/classes> for more information on the One Day Ham Review / Ham Cram

Next SNARS Breakfast Meeting – Sat, June 2, 8 AM
 Boomtown Casino Hotel Events Center
 I-80 at Exit 4 in Verdi

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

David	De Forest	WB9CPU
Leanne	De Forest	KE8BHC
Glenn	Graves	K2KE
Michael	Yee	KF7UGW
Sharen	Yee	KG7DAO
Ryan	Sexton	KI7YNF
Alvin	Rardin	KI7YHC

THE NAME OF THE GAME

Jim Shepherd, W6US nvjims@gmail.com

IT'S YOUR CLUB AND WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We are currently a big club with over 350 members. With the size, and the activities which are provided, there is a lot of work that is being done in the background. To keep the quality high and to reduce the workload on the few very active members, we need to spread the jobs around to others. While some of these duties do not involve using your radios, they are essential for the enjoyment of all. Please volunteer to help! These are listed as Manager positions, and the new managers will need additional folks to help them out!

Information Technology Manager—The Club has a number of laptop computers that need to be kept updated, charged, and set up to work with our radios. We also have a Web site and social media accounts as well as maintaining a Cloud repository for our records. They would also maintain the club A/V equipment. A couple of people are needed to work together in this area.

Club Sales Manager—We currently have a website for sales of club items and clothing. This person would insure that we have appropriate inventory, manage special orders like embroidered clothing, and would help with sales of items at club events. They would also help maintain the inventory of items that we have to raffle off at the club meetings, and other supplies like our handouts.

Facilities Manager—This person would coordinate the use of various facilities for club activities. Currently, they would be the point of contact with Boomtown for meetings, swap meets, etc. They would also arrange for other sites like Field Day, REOC reservations, Radio-in-the-Park, picnics, and dinners. They would also be responsible for the club owned tables and shade structures for use at these activities.

Equipment Manager – The club has several radios and other equipment that is available for short term use by members or for events. These need to be maintained and controlled. Duties would include inspection before and after use, and basic instruction on their use.

Program Manager – Interesting programs at the club meetings are beneficial to all the members. This person would arrange for a speaker or other presentation for the meetings including the Meet-Ups in Carson and Reno mid-month. They would make sure the necessary audio/visual equipment is set up and ready for use.

Food Manager – Would work with available resources to in-

sure the appropriate food and drink for all club events. Field Day would be the biggest event, but it may be as simple as acquiring coffee, donuts and water for a Swap Meet. They would have to be knowledgeable in food safety regulations and would work with the event leader to insure that there will be a good time for all.

There are other jobs with which we need help. Some of these involve only a few hours a year like volunteering to help with the vendor setup for NVCON. Others may be on a more regular basis like NCS operators. There seems to be interest in bringing back the Noon Net on the weekends, but it was cancelled as we could not get the necessary control operators to cover the weekend.

While strictly not a club activity, the ARRL VE team has seen some attrition over the years, and could use some new members to help run the licensing sessions every other month and for special groups on arrangement. We have held exam sessions in Gerlach, Susanville, Portola, and other remote places as well as supporting new ham training sessions.

We will be having special events like a major mountaintop repeater site work party this summer. The Tech Committee will be hosting this for everyone to see our facilities on Ophir and Davidson and to help with some of the necessary maintenance. If we get enough interest, and someone to lead the event, Radio-In-The-Park could occur and would be a good outreach to the general public to show them that Ham Radio is alive and well in 2018! This could also, in conjunction with the Facility and Food managers, turn into a Club Picnic event! The big events like NVCON and Field Day always need more help and participation. Just being there to explain the goings on to visitors and lending a hand to the staff will be a big help to everyone. Writing articles for the Cracklin' Static is another way to help. Our editor is always looking for more content for the newsletter.

Elections are coming up, and we are always looking for new people to help lead the club into the future and there will be vacancies this year! See any Board of Directors member to sign up or for more information. Nominations are due in September, so start thinking about stepping up and helping improve the whole club.

A big THANKS to all of those who are already doing multiple jobs for the club!

WHAT EARLY NOVICES USED

chapter one

Novice operators (the entry class of Amateur Radio in the 50s-80s) used a bewildering array of equipment, some of which was geared especially to them, particularly in the 1950s and 60s. Surplus equipment from WW2 also was popular. The plug-n-play radios of today (turn em on, and hit the key or mic) didn't exist.

I'd like to give you a small sampling of some of the more popular "Novice" radios, starting with some very popular and plentiful World War two surplus units.

The Command series of radios, commonly but wrongly called "ARC5" were produced in the many thousands. Used mostly in aircraft, they were small, light, simple, and reliable. The transmitters were sought out because they were powered about right for the Novice class limitation of 75 watts, and they were easily converted to crystal control, an early Novice requirement. They were designed and most were built by the Aircraft Radio Corporation, Boonton, NJ.



A pair of Command transmitters. Left - a BC-458A covering 5.3 to 7 Mc. Right - an ATA covering 3 to 4 Mc. The coax antenna connectors are not original. Antenna connectors would have been terminal posts. Size of each is about 7 X 5 X 12 inches. Internal construction is almost identical.

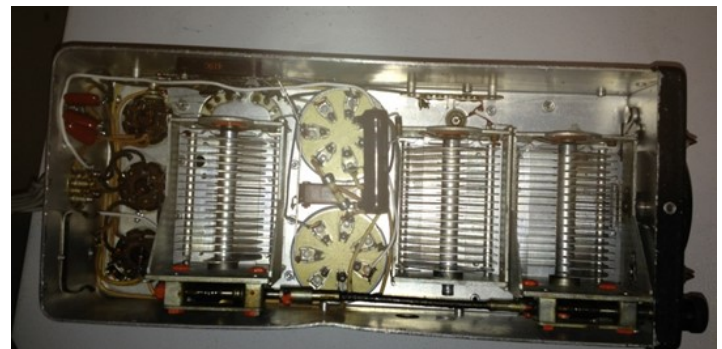
The earliest Command transmitters bore the designation "ATA", covering frequency ranges: 1.5 to 3 Mc, 3 to 4 Mc, 4 to 5.3 Mc, 5.3 to 7 Mc, and 7 to 9.1 Mc. Their design was very simple – a single 1626 triode tube driving a pair of 1625 beam power tubes. There were only three controls, all with locking mechanisms – a frequency control which also tuned the output stages of the oscillator and amplifier, an adjustable link to aid in matching the output to an antenna, and an adjustable series coil in the output which also helped match to the antenna.

They were set up to match very low impedance antennas – the short wires on aircraft – so they don't match our 50 ohm setups very well but that's easily remedied with no mods to the radio. The output was relatively low considering the tube lineup – about 25-35 watts, but it was hard for even an inexperienced operator to kill these radios. They can be pushed to nearly 100 watts given the right power supply, but other components inside would be stressed.



Top chassis view of the ATA. The two larger tubes center are the 1625 power tubes. At the rear are (L to R) the oscillator tube, a calibration crystal and a resonance indicator tube. This is a classic, very simple MOPA (master oscillator-power amplifier) transmitter.

Back in the day, Command transmitters cost as low as \$5, and QST magazine had several articles for converting them to crystal control. The most popular conversion was by Lew McCoy W1ICP in November 1959. That article also appeared in the Handbook for a number of years. It involved no messing with the Command set; rather, it used a plug-in oscillator inserted into the original oscillator socket, making the transition back to VFO control simply a matter of unplugging the crystal oscillator, and reinserting the original oscillator tube. If you're an ARRL member, you can view these articles in the QST archives. Many Command transmitters are still in use today.



The small quantity of components in the Command transmitters lent them to easy repair or modification.

NEXT MONTH: COMMERCIAL NOVICE TRANSMITTERS

SNARS LOGO ITEMS

This year we are celebrating our 50th year by providing many ways to commemorate this occasion by imprinted our 50th



Stickers \$1.00 Each



16oz Coffee Mugs \$8.00



Hats \$10.00



Club Badge \$15.00

Order at
<http://snars.org/store/badge-order>

Items are available at the monthly meetings, events or online (coming soon) <http://snars.org/store>

MIKE'S MISSIVES CHAPTER THIRTY SEVEN

Mike Katz, N7MSK

ABOUT THE ARRL

The seed for Amateur Radio was planted in the 1890s, when Guglielmo Marconi began his experiments in wireless telegraphy. Soon he was joined by dozens, then hundreds of others who were enthusiastic about sending and receiving messages through the air – some with a commercial interest, but others solely out a love for this new communications medium. The United States government began licensing Amateur Radio operators in 1912.

By 1914, there were thousands of Amateur Radio operators – hams – in the United States. Hiram Percy Maxim, a leading Hartford, Connecticut inventor and industrialist, saw the need for an organization to band together this fledgling group of radio experimenters. In May 1914 he founded the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) to meet that need.

Today, ARRL, with approximately 150,000 members, is the largest organization of radio amateurs in the United States. The ARRL is a not-for-profit organization that:

- Promotes interest in Amateur Radio communications and experimentation
- Represents US radio amateurs in legislative matters, and
- Maintains fraternalism and a high standard of conduct among Amateur Radio operators.

At ARRL headquarters in the Hartford suburb of Newington, the staff helps serve the needs of members. ARRL is also the International Secretariat for the International Amateur Radio Union, which is made up of similar societies in 150 countries around the world.

ARRL publishes the monthly journal **QST**, as well as newsletters and many publications covering all aspects of Amateur Radio. Its headquarters station, W1AW, transmits bulletins of interest to radio amateurs and Morse code practice sessions. The ARRL also coordinates an extensive field organization, which includes volunteers who provide technical information and other support services for radio amateurs as well as communications for public-service activities. In addition, ARRL represents US amateurs with the Federal Communications Commission and other government agencies in the US and abroad.

Membership in the ARRL means much more than receiving **QST** each month. In addition to the services already described, ARRL offers membership services on a personal level, such as the ARRL Volunteer Examiner Coordinator program and a QSL bureau.

Full ARRL membership (available only to licensed radio amateurs) gives you a voice in how the affairs of the organization are governed. ARRL policy is set by a Board of Directors (one from each of the 15 Divisions). Each year, one third of the ARRL Board of Directors stands for election by the full members they represent. The day-to-day operation of ARRL HQ is managed by an Executive Vice President and his staff.

No matter what aspect of Amateur Radio attracts you, ARRL membership is relevant and important. There would be no Amateur Radio as we know it today if it were not for the ARRL. We would be happy to welcome you as a member! (An Amateur Radio license is not required for associate membership.) For more information about ARRL and answers to any questions you may have about Amateur Radio, write or call:

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Newington, CT 06111-1494

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Fax: 860-594-0259

Toll-free: 1-888-277-5289

E-mail: hq@arrl.org

Internet: www.arrl.org/

Prospective new amateurs call (toll free):

800-32-NEW HAM (800-326-3942)

You can also contact us via e-mail at newham@arrl.org

Or check out *ARRLWeb* at www.arrl.org/

(Editor's note: the above was recopied from FCC Rules and Regulations for the Amateur Service, copyright 2008, ARRL, 225 Main St., Newington CT 06111-1494. While some of the statistical information may be dated, the story and the reason for ARRLs existence are timeless, and always relevant to Radio Amateurs.)



Nevada State Amateur Radio Convention

NVCON

RENO-TAHOE 2018

July 20 - 22, 2018

Boomtown Casino Hotel • Reno, NV

● **Friday Amateur Radio Academy**

DX, Contesting, HF Digital, VHF/UHF Digital

● **Table Talks**

Round table discussions with Subject Experts

● **Amateur Radio Forums**

Presentations on Amateur Radio Related Topics

● **Exhibitors & Vendors**

Popular Amateur Radio Vendors and Exhibitors

● **Saturday Ham Swap**

Sell, Buy, Trade starting at 6am

● **Radio Exams**

Tech, General & Extra Exams

● **Raffle Prizes**

Amateur Radio Raffle Prizes

● **and more**

visit <http://nvcon.org> for more info

<http://nvcon.org>

NAME THAT RIG



(answer on page 10)

W7RN

The **Comstock Memorial Station** has received another equipment donation from a benefactor in Texas. We need to liquidate the equipment for our maintenance fund. The equipment was stated to be in good working order. Much of it has detailed data on what was done to the equipment by the technician. Smaller equipment can be shipped. Flat \$25.00 shipping charge. Big stuff is pickup only in Virginia City, NV. All sales are final
tom@k5rc.com 775-847-7929



Collins 312B5 Console
External VFO, SWR and phone patch with power sensor
\$500



Collins 32V1 Transmitter
\$500
Pickup only



Drake SPR-4 Receiver
General coverage, good working order
\$200



Drake R-4 Receiver
Good working order
\$200



Drake R-4A Receiver
Good working order
\$250



Drake TR-4 transceiver
Good working order
\$300



Drake 2B Receiver with 2BQ
Q multiplier good working Order
\$275



Drake AC-4 Power supply
2 each like new
\$100 each



Viking Navigator Transmitter
Good working order
\$150



Collins 75A4 Receiver
Partially restored, cosmetically good, good working order (RF gain pot needs replacing).
Pickup only. \$750



Johnson KW Matchbox
SWR/rack mount with coupler
\$275



Johnson SWR
Remote SWR with coupler
\$100



Collins 75S1 Receiver
\$250



Collins KWM-2A Transceiver
No power supply
\$750



Collins KWS-1 Transmitter
Professionally restored, good working order, cosmetically excellent.
\$2000
Pickup only



Elecraft K3/0 with RRC 1258 MKII remote interface, power supply and all cables, SN 0146, just back from factory reconditioning, hand mike and box incl.
\$750 shipped CONUS
Also have another RRC 1258MKII no cables, worked when last used \$100 Shipped CONUS

HELP NEEDED FOR THE NVCON SPECIAL EVENT RADIO STATION

We will be running 2 HF radios and the VHF Talk-In radio for the NVCON event. Operations will be from 0800 to 1800, on Friday and 0800 to 1800 on Saturday. We will need to have 2 operators present at all times to either operate or act as control operators while our guests operate. One station will be set up to run digital modes, primarily FT8, and the other will be set up for SSB and CW. We are planning on running 2 hour shifts on the radios to allow everyone participate in the other convention activities. Each rig will be set up with logging and rig control computers. If you are interested in helping, please contact Jim Shepherd, W6US at nvjims@gmail.com

NAME THAT RIG (from pg 8)

Ten Tec introduced the 1380 through 1315 series of QRP transceivers in late 1999. They enjoyed reasonable popularity, but disappeared around 2014 as Ten Tec started its long journey into oblivion. Covering any single band 80 to 15 meters, CW only, they offered 3-4 watts output, solid receiver design with better than 1 KHz filtering and better than 0.25 uV sensitivity, RIT, and a built-in speaker, then mounted in a very rugged black anodized case. The board and parts were also high quality. They were only available in kit form, and came with easy-to-follow instructions. Anyone with just a little kit-building experience could put one together. Reviews over the years were almost uniformly 5/5, despite it being a relatively low-tech radio. Price at intro was just \$95, climbing to \$119 at the end.

FUN STUFF FOR JULY

July offers only a few major events, but one is ARRL-sponsored, (shown in **bold**) thus qualifying for the ARRL Gavel Award:

A complete list of contests is available at:
<http://www.arrl.org/files/file/Contest%20Corral/2018/July%202018%20Corral.pdf>

14 Jul 1200 to 15 July 1200 1.8-28 IARU HF World Championship CW
Ph www.arrl.org/iaru-hf-championship

21 July 1800 to 22 July 0559 3.5-28 North American QSO Party, RTTY
www.ncjweb.com

28 July 1200 to 29 July 1200 3.5-28 RSGB IOTA Contest CW Ph
www.rsgbcc.org

If you're not into contests, there's always DX to chase, and June has some good ones, scattered around the globe! Some of the better DX operations coming up in July:

Jul 01 to Jul 10 **Azerbaijan 4K**

Jul 01 to Jul 14 **Greenland OX3LX**

Jul 01 to Jul 26 **Papua New Guinea P29RR**

Jul 07 to Jul 20 **Georgia 4L**

Jul 11 to Jul 22 **Laos XW4XR**

Jul 13 to Jul 20 **Botswana A25A**

Jul 18 to Jul 25 **Vanuatu YJ0GA**

Jul 18 to Jul 31 **Svalbard JW100PUT**

Jul 19 to Jul 31 **Micronesia V6J**

Jul 26 to Aug 04 **Mauritius 3B8**

For a complete list of announced DX operations, visit: <http://www.ng3k.com/Misc/adxo.html>

For some non-contest, non-DX fun things, try these:

Maritime Radio Historical Society Night of Nights XIX July 12

A celebration of the great Coast radio stations of yesteryear which served the merchant marine community. See radiomarine.org for info on the MRHS or <http://myemail.constantcontact.com/MRHS-Bulletin---Night-of-Nights-XIX.html?soid=1109843077277&aid=S98vfFDSJ54> for details on Night of Nights.

The ARRL International Grid Chase is on! All about it at: <http://www.arrl.org/international-grid-chase-2018>



**Activate and Work all
17 counties in Nevada!**

Friday, Oct 12 - Sunday Oct 14

<http://nvqso.com>

For Information and Updates

ARES NEWS

ANNUAL COMMUNICATIONS CALENDAR 2018 CARSON VALLEY, TAHOE, RENO, PLUMAS COUNTY

July 20 to 22 is the Tahoe Rim Trail back country run. If you are not going to NVCON and like to camp out we could use your help keeping the runners safe. If you would like to help send me an email.

Also if you or any of your friends would like to attend the Air Races FREE you need to help with security for 15 hours (three 5 hour shifts) you will have FULL access. Your friends don't have to be Hams but they must be over 18 years old. Contact me www.wa6mty@wcares.us

Bob Miller WA6MTY
Emergency Coordinator
Amateur Radio Emergency
775 843-5952

EVENT 2018	DATE	DATE	SPONSOR/ORGANIZER	COORDINATOR	CONTACT
Death Ride	7/14/18		Tahoe Amateur Radio Assn	Paul McCaffee KI6OCB	paul.mcafee6243@gmail.com
Tahoe Rim Trail	7/20/18	7/22/18	Tahoe Mountain Milers	Doug KA7FOO	ka7foo@gmail.com
NVCON 2018	7/20/18	7/22/18	SNARS	Tony W7XM	w7xm@snars.org
Round Valley Walk/Run	TBD		Plumas ARC	Larry Trotter	dltrotter@sbcglobal.net
Running With the Bears	8/18/18		Plumas ARC	Larry Trotter	dltrotter@sbcglobal.net
Vegas to Reno Off Road Race	8/17/18	8/18/18	Best in the Desert Racing	Keith KC7HTK	kc7htkeith@hotmail.com
Tour De Tahoe	9/9/18		Tahoe Amateur Radio Assn	Paul McCaffee KI6OCB	paul.mcafee6243@gmail.com
Reno Air-Races	9/12/18	9/16/18	WC-ARES	Rick Russell	wa6mty@gbis.com
Edible Pedal 100	9/16/18		Sunrise Rotary Club	Bob Miller	wa6mty@gbis.com
Grinduro SBTS	TBD		Plumas ARC	Larry Trotter	dltrotter@sbcglobal.net
Nevada Day Parade	10/27/18		NV AREA NW DEC	John Abrott KD7NHC	jabrott77@gmail.com , cell 775 790-1739.
Indian Valley Leaf Peepers	TBD		Plumas ARC	Larry Trotter	dltrotter@sbcglobal.net

NOTE: Plumas ARC always have a need for operators. Go over to some beautiful country and help out the Plumas Amateur Radio Club



Board of Directors Meeting

June 13, 2018 – 6:00 PM

Black Bear Diner, Sparks, NV

DRAFT MINUTES - To Be Approved on August 8, 2018

1. Call to order at 6:15 PM

Anthony Marcin, W7XM	Yes	Barry Bettman, K6ST	No	Rob Dunbar, NB6C	Yes
Bill Jones, AE7OX	No	John Byerly, N7ROJ	No	Wes Vick, KG7QXE	Yes
Jim Shepherd, W6US	Yes				

2. Approval of Minutes

- A. No minutes to approve.
- B. NB6C moved to approve the agenda as presented. KG7QXE seconded the motion and the motion passed.

3. Reports

President's Report –

Tony is moving to Las Vegas
Renewed PO Box

Secretary Report

Status Report –No Report

Membership Coordinator

Membership Status – Report 347 members

Treasurer

Banking balances as of May 30, 2018: Checking: \$9,718 Savings: \$5,576 PayPal: \$5,594 Convention Fund: \$7,848
AND Self Insurance: \$1,150 for a total of \$29,886.

Technical Committee - Report

IRLP still down. Still waiting for 440 machine on Peavine

Control Operators / Trustee - Report

No Report

Events

Nevada QSO Party – Coming along.
Nevada Convention (NVCON) – Almost all vendor spaces taken.
Field Day 2018 – Ordering raffle prizes.

Education Team

No Report

Noon Net

Going well.

4. New Business

5. Next Meeting

The next meeting will be August 8, 2018 - Wednesday at 6:00PM – Location TBD.

6. Public Comments

7. Adjournment at 7:04 PM by NB6C 2nd by W7XM